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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME FIFTY THREE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 31, 1931

NUMBER 53

NEW BANK TO OPEN SAT. JAN. 2ND

DOING BUSINESS AS GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

After being without banking facilities since Saturday, June 20th, when the Bank of Grayling closed its doors, Grayling is again to have a local bank.

This will be hailed with great pleasure by almost every business institution and most every citizen in Grayling. A community without a bank cannot possibly function to its best advantage, and the opening of the new bank is an announcement that we are most happy to make.

Officers And Directors.
The new institution is incorporated as Grayling State Savings Bank. The officers are as follows: Esbern Hanson, president; Holger (Dad) Hanson, vice president; and John Bruun, cashier and manager. Besides the above the following will make up the directorate: Fred R. Welsh, J. F. Smith, and A. J. Nelson.

Stockholders.
Those who have taken stock in the new bank are as follows:

Fred R. Welsh, T. P. Peterson, J. F. Smith, A. J. Nelson, H. Hanson, H. A. Bauman, C. W. Johnson, A. E. Craig, Alfred Hanson, Geo. Burke, John Bruun, Margrethe Nielsen, Nelson Corwin, Geo. N. Olson, Drs. Koyport & Clippert, George Sorenson, Earl W. Dawson, C. J. McNamara, M. A. Bates, Esbern Hanson.

The capital stock and surplus of the new bank is \$30,000.00. These men who have made the new bank possible deserve the thanks of the people of the community. It means much toward our future success and progress, besides affording a convenience that is much needed and appreciated.

The brief time we have been without a bank has made almost everyone keen as to such disadvantage, and we are sure that everyone is going to get behind the new bank with their support and moral backing. It cannot be expected that the stockholders are going to make a lot of money out of this enterprise but it certainly will, if it receives the support it deserves, forge ahead and garner a reasonable return for the money invested. (And we understand that it is not the expectation to make a lot of profit but instead the returns that come to a going community will mean better securities for the other institutions this community affords and to home owners generally.)

It is only necessary to look over the names of those who are backing the new bank with their money, to appreciate that the personnel is made up of men of good business ability and integrity. They have the welfare of Grayling at heart and are willing to invest money to help to maintain its stability.

In order for the new bank to succeed and to serve the community it must have our fullest confidence and patronage. We owe it to them to give them our every financial and moral support. Let's help to push for their success and not to hinder in any way their forward progress. We are in the midst of three counties in which there is no bank—Crawford, Roscommon and Oscoda—and the need of the bank is clearly obvious.

A state bank examiner is here today to give the plans his final endorsement, after which it will be ready for business.

Best wishes.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my friends who were so kind as to give me their votes during the doll contest at Mac & Gidley's. I won the first prize of a large doll house.

Jeanne Marie Hanson.

1931 Taxes

1931 Taxes may now be paid at Olaf Sorenson & Sons' store. On account of the delay this year, Jan. 25, 1932 will be the last day for 1%. After this date, 4%.

HERLUF SORENSON

Township Treas.

WASHINGTON NOTES AND COMMENTS

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District).

The default by Hungary of her private and foreign indebtedness in pre-Christmas week, while it is serious only as an indication of what other nations might do, serves a good end in centering attention on the manner and method in which all of these post war loans were made to foreign governments by William Gibbs MacAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson. A fact which should be remembered by the American people is that practically all of the money loaned to our allies during the war has already been cancelled, and that the amounts generally quoted at roughly eleven billion dollars now owing to the United States by those Governments are monies loaned to them following the close of hostilities. It was loans of this nature which compose almost in their entirety the total amounts now owed by foreign Governments to the United States. These monies were loaned to them to rehabilitate their business and industrial structures. They were not loaned to assist them in prosecuting the war for that had already closed.

Criticism heard in some quarters that authority under the Constitution has been more or less stretched in moratorium negotiations and commitments should be tempered by the remembrance that under President Wilson's regime Mr. MacAdoo certainly departed further from Constitutional authority in making these loans than could be charged to any political administration since that time.

Prominently outstanding among such criticisms were the loans to the Russian Ambassador running into many millions of dollars. These loans were made after the fall of the Russian Government and at a time when the Russian Ambassador himself was unable officially to state that he represented any Government. Sober second thought, following the wave of indignation which surged up over the effort to secure cancellation or reduction of these debts, is beginning to reflect the true state of affairs, namely, that the administration is endeavoring to secure repayment of these debts created by vast foreign loans under Mr. Wilson's administration by his Secretary of the Treasury and son-in-law, MacAdoo, in the best way possible without further upsetting the economy of Europe and the balance of the world. It is generally recognized that when any debtor is unable to pay, the creditor gains nothing by forcing his debtor into bankruptcy. On the other hand, there has as yet been adduced by the Congress no convincing proof that if foreign governments would limit their expenditures for naval armaments and armies that they would not be able to pay what they honestly owe the United States.

The only real security underlying these foreign loans made under the Wilson administration, which were so freely granted after the war ended, is the honor of those foreign nations. Obviously, we would not, if we could, collect these sums with our army and navy. First, it would be utterly impossible for this country to make collection by force of arms; secondly, if it were possible, the cost in money and lives would be so stupendous as to be prohibitive and unthinkable. We cannot measure human lives and human happiness in terms of any sums of money. Therefore, two dilemmas confront the Congress. First, to maintain a policy that will not permit any foreign government to avoid payment of these just debts and throw the burden on the American people for the cost of after war construction in Europe; and secondly, to learn, if possible, the capacity of foreign nations to pay. Therefore, it would appear that the proper procedure is for this country to sit tight and to allow the national honor of foreign nations to force them to pay to their capacity. If they refuse to pay, this will at least provide us a reasonable ground upon which to refuse them credit of every kind and character in the future.

One of the peculiar and perhaps natural developments of the situation since the depression, has been the crop of alarming rumors, both in Washington and in communities all over the United States, which are reflected in letters received by Members of Congress. Too much atten-

MANY MADE HAPPY ON CHRISTMAS

Seems as though everybody wanted to help make someone else happy this Christmas, and there was such a whole-hearted response to calls for charity that we doubt if there was a family in the whole town who failed to have a happy Christmas. That meant a nice dinner and with the children enjoying having toys, candy and nuts that make this time-honored holiday the best of the year.

Baskets of food, clothing, toys, fruit, candy and nuts were distributed and various organizations and individuals worked untiringly for the big day. On Thursday, the day before Christmas, trucks and cars were busy delivering baskets.

Among those who helped in the big cause was the Woman's club with Mrs. A. J. Joseph as chairman, who took the job of supplying baskets. In their work they received many donations from individuals in the way of money, clothing, canned fruit and toys, and the school board helped by giving them the proceeds of the Grayling-Alpena High School basketball game. In all they prepared and distributed 47 baskets. St. Mary's Altar society took care of the needy families of their parish, members supplying a basket for each family. At this time it would be well to mention that the ladies of the Altar society have been making over clothing, knitting stockings and mittens and providing eatables for families since early fall, with Mrs. George Burke overseeing this work.

The Ladies Aid society of Michigan Memorial church bought and dressed dozens of dolls so that every little girl would have a doll. Herbert Gohr did his bit by giving 25 free haircuts to twenty-five girls and boys, so that they looked nice when Santa called.

Arnold Burrows supplied many of the baskets with large pieces of meat and each basket held a big fat rabbit that was provided after the big hunt the Sunday previous. John Bruun contributed a bag of toys and there were many other donations by merchants, business men and others. And on the day before Christmas, George N. Olson, proprietor of the Rialto was host to the children at a movie. Long before the doors opened there was an immense crowd of happy youngsters waiting, and there was a packed house and all enjoyed the show.

There should not be given sensational rumors because the conditions lend themselves at present to the spread of irresponsible assertions of various sorts. It is the popular thing now, apparently, to assail everything and everybody as being responsible for conditions in the United States, as well as conditions abroad, and to forecast dire results, most of which may never come to pass.

The most serious thing that can occur in the United States is for the people to lose grasp of their emotions and to be swept off their feet by alarming propaganda emanating from nowhere in particular. In fairness, it should be remembered that the best minds of America are devoting themselves exclusively to the problem of restoring normal prosperity. That does not necessarily mean the price levels of 1925-1929, but it does mean a soundly based prosperity founded upon the fact that we can consume 95% of all the products manufactured or produced in the United States. This is a fundamental fact to remember. Therefore, the advent of the New Year may be regarded with something besides gloom.

ADAM HYDYLAENEN DIES OF INJURIES

STRUCK BY AUTO CHRISTMAS EVE ON US-72

Adam Hydylaenen, age 51 years, passed away at Mercy Hospital, Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock from injuries received when he was struck by a car on Christmas Eve.

The accident happened on US-27 six miles south of Grayling. Mr. Hydylaenen, driving his Durant car, collided with a truck that was coming the opposite way. The driver of the truck and Mr. Hydylaenen were standing on the pavement arguing as to who was to blame for the collision, when a car driven by Ray Cook, enroute from Detroit to East Jordan struck Mr. Hydylaenen and threw him to the pavement. There was a blinding snowstorm at the time and Cook says he did not see the men until it was too late. Mr. Hydylaenen's right side was crushed and he suffered a punctured lung and kidney and a broken leg. Little hopes were held for his recovery from the time he was brought to the hospital.

Adam Hydylaenen was born in Finland, February 23, 1880. He came to Grayling from Finland in 1906, and after a short time went to Cleveland, returning here the next year with his bride, who was Grete Sampli and whom he had married in Cleveland. To the union one child was born, who is his sole survivor. There are quite a number of Finnish families in Grayling, they having formed a little colony of their own on the south side. Mr. Hydylaenen was the first of these to settle here, and the others followed soon afterward. The deceased was a contractor, carpenter and mason by trade, and for several years he and Mrs. Hydylaenen conducted the Finnish bath house at their home. The latter passed away in 1927.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with services at the Michigan Memorial church, Rev. H. J. Salmon officiating. During the service Mrs. C. G. Clippert and Mrs. Roy Milnes rendered a couple of hymns very nicely. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Other than the daughter Miss Ina, a distant relative of the Hydylaenens, Carl Lindroos, had made his home with them for the past ten years. Also Miss Ina has an aunt, Mrs. Jonas Wirtanen, a sister of her mother. The former who has been employed in Detroit since September arrived home Friday morning to spend Christmas with her father only to find him in a serious condition at Mercy Hospital. There are no other relatives. Miss Ina has the sincere sympathy of many friends in her bereavement. Mr. Lindroos, came from Cleveland, O., to be in attendance at the funeral.

We are indebted to the Michigan Public Service Co., for their prompt cooperation in the matter of running a splendid line into our park and for their assistance in laying out our electrical system.

Mr. Oliver Cody has given us much of his time in the matter of installing our electrical system, having done most of the wiring for us.

Mr. Alfred Hanson has given us the free use of his truck for the past several weeks, in fact ever since we started our building operation on the new location, and has also furnished gasoline and been of great assistance to us in every way possible.

The Clubhouse is completed now and has been wired. Mr. Chas. Fehr had charge of the wiring and did a splendid job. A flood light has been installed over each door leading into the Club. The Toboggan house is completed and we have received a shipment of 35 toboggans, twelve pairs of skis and eight pairs of snowshoes and they are the very best money can buy. The heavy wire has been strung to the top of the slide and we are practically finished with our work and all that is needed now is cold snappy weather. Weather conditions have not been favorable otherwise the skating rink would be in shape for use now.

It is worth your time and trouble to drive out to the new Winter Park, climb the observation tower and feast your eyes on the gorgeous view in front and below you. In the far distance one can see the Pines, Lake Margrethe, Ausable River and Grayling, looking down from above into the valley below is a picture no artist can paint and do justice.

Our merchants and businessmen have subscribed to memberships in most one hundred per cent. List of all members also of donations received will be compiled and published in a later issue. The list of names are in process of compilation now.

Jack Marshall of Toledo, O., and a party of friends are spending the week end at their lodge on the Ausable and incidentally looking over our new Winter Sports playground and seem to be very favorably impressed with everything we will have to offer in the way of Winter Sports.

Religion in Motoring
In Arabia, only Mohammedans are allowed to drive automobiles. Collier's Weekly.

WINNERS IN DOLL CONTEST
At Christmas time each year Mac & Gidley sponsor a doll contest in which they give away fifteen dolls to as many little girls. The dolls were awarded Christmas Eve to the winners this year who are as follows in the order they came: Jeanne Hanson, Jean Miller, Janice Goshorn, Benish Holmberg, Lorraine Kochanowski, Jean Brady, Violet Daley, Ruth Ann DeTrain, Beverly Peterson, Anni May Chamberlain, Jean Douglas, Laura Decker, Margaret LaChapelle, Barbara Borchers, Dorothy Swanson. This year the first prize was a large size doll house.

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Winter Sports

Mr. George B. Morley, President Second National Bank & Trust Co., of Saginaw, Mich., has joined our Association. Mr. Morley is one of the pioneer resorters at Higgins Lake during the summer months and is quite familiar with all the recreational features of this North country.

Mr. Edward Schust, President of The Schust Co., of Saginaw, has added his name to our list of members, and we appreciate his co-operation and good will. Mr. Schust has long been identified with Eastern Michigan Tourist Assn., and has always been a big booster for Northern Michigan.

Mr. G. B. Schley, prominent attorney of Indianapolis, Ind., has sent in his subscription for four memberships, and states in his letter that he is very glad to be able to help in the development of our Winter Park.

Mr. A. H. Wetz of Dayton, Ohio, who has a summer home at McIntyre's Landing, Lake Margrethe, sends in his subscription and states in his letter it is a pleasure on his part to be able to join our Association. Mrs. Wetz (Beatie Metzler) claims Grayling as her home town and both she and her husband have never wavered in their loyalty.

Mr. G. Stanley Porter, prominent attorney of Jackson, Michigan, subscribes to a membership, wishes us success, and hopes to be able to come up to enjoy Winter Sports with us.

Mr. E. J. Marshall of Toledo, Ohio, subscribes to five memberships. Both Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are well known here and have contributed much to the support of our hospital and all of our charities. Their summer home is on the banks of the Ausable near Stephens.

Mr. W. G. Payson, one of our pioneer summer residents, who owns a beautiful lodge on the Ausable writes from Windermere, Florida, for membership in our Association.

Mr. W. W. Knight of Toledo, O., subscribes to a membership and wishes us every possible success. Mr. Knight is a regular summer visitor, owns a lodge on the Ausable and hopes to be able to come up and enjoy our winter playground.

Mr. T. F. Marston of East Michigan Tourist Association has sent us several views of our Winter Sports park which he took on his visit here a few days ago and states in his letter that they are using three of the pictures in connection with a story which they are sending to Detroit papers.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Enjoy New Year's Eve

At the Annual

Charity Ball

School Gym Thursday Evening Dec. 31, 1931

GRAYLING LOSES TO ALPENA, 26-20

ROBERTSON THRILLS WITH FINE SHOTS; LARGE CROWD

Staving off a breath-taking last quarter rally, the Alpena Indians chalked up their first victory of the basketball season last night by trimming the Grayling Lumberjacks by a score of 26-20 before a large crowd of holiday fans.

The Indians started out by running up a huge lead which was raised to a 17-7 count at half time. At the end of the third period, Alpena was on the long end of a 19-10 count. Starting the final period, Grayling began a series of sensational follow in shots which tied the score at 19-11. An indie rally pulled the game out of the fire.

Alpena Opens Up.
In the first period, Grayling took a lead when Neal made a long tom and Brady sank a free toss. A brace of goals by LaLonde and another brace by Ted Muszynski gave the Indians a 8-3 lead at the end of the period.

In the second quarter LaLonde and Muszynski continued their sharp shooting at the goal. LaLonde made one goal while Ted sank three. Grayling made three points in this period.

Starting the third period Thomas replaced LaLonde and Henry took Kraft's place at center. Thomas scored on a short one and Harrison sank a long tom. Brady made a foul and all the scoring in that period was over.

LaLonde replaced Janka at guard, Muszynski taking center and Henry back to guard. Robertson made a free toss. He sank a fine side goal. Coming in fast after a long shot, Robertson tapped the ball into the hoop for a well earned basket. He duplicated this feat next scrimmage near his basket.

LaLonde Breaks Tie.
Alpena took time out and Jahnke went back guard, replacing Henry. Kraft took center. Harrison tied the score at 19 all with an excellent goal. LaLonde then brought the crowd to their feet with a soaring one shot which broke the tie. Kraft made a free throw and then Bill McGirr ambled down to sink a long shot. Robertson sank a foul and Jahnke sank a side goal as the game ended.

For Alpena, Muszynski scored 10 points. LaLonde scored eight and displayed a fine passing game. Kraft worked well at center. Jahnke and McGirr flashed forms of great defensive work.

Robertson's great shooting was the big feature of an aimless Grayling attack. He scored eight points to top his mates easily.—Alpena News.

MRS. ARCHIE ARNOLD OF MAPLE FOREST PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Tensie Arnold, age 44 years, wife of Archie Arnold of Maple Forest, passed away at their farm home Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock after a six weeks illness. The cause of death was heart trouble.

Mrs. Arnold was born in Maple Forest township and was the daughter of Frank Smith and the late Mrs. Smith. She was united in marriage to Archie Arnold in September, 1906 and four children were born to the union, three of whom are at home. Alice, Viola and Andy. One son Maynard has not been heard from since leaving home several years ago. Surviving the deceased besides her husband and children are her father, five brothers and one sister, Jess Smith, Dearborn; George and Howard Smith, Pontiac; Chester, of Princeton, N. J. and Russell of Topeka; Mrs. Hazel Chamberlain, Grayling.

The funeral will be held Friday with services at the M. F. church in Frederic, conducted by Rev. Brown. The family have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow.



The Stockholders of the Grayling Box Co. join in wishing you a prosperous New Year and expressing to you their sincere thanks and appreciation for your valued patronage.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

MR. CASH REGISTER IS A RESIDENT OF AUGUSTA, GA.

MR. GREEN PURPLE BROWN LIVES IN BURWELL, NEBR.

Contributed by N. R. Holm.

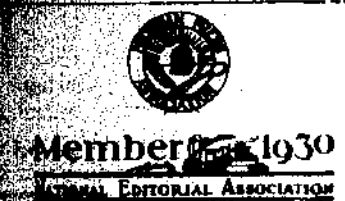
SCHUBERT—COMPOSED "MARK, MARK, THE LARK" WITH COMPLETE HARMONY IN 20 MINUTES—ON THE BACK OF A BALL OF PAPE

RABBITS SHOULD NOT BE LIFTED BY THEIR EARS

CHAS. D'ARNO—OF LE ROY, N.Y.—AT 25 EGGS IN ONE MINUTE, 59 SECONDS

(WNTU Service.)

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
Published by the
Crawford County and
Grayling, Michigan, 1931



Member 1930
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Grayling, Michigan, 1931

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months .50
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Grayling, Michigan, 1931

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1931

DELAYING THE ECONOMIC MACHINE

In a masterly editorial in its December 6 issue, entitled, "Every Man His Own Leader," the Saturday Evening Post stuns up conditions today in a way that anyone can understand. It takes the wind out of so-called economic and political leaders who propose sure cures for ills—always at the taxpayers' expense.

It says that "real leadership is developing among employees, business men and farmers who are concentrating on the individual job, putting everything they have into it, stripping their problems down to fundamentals, free from any illusion that by some magic formula they can beat economic law so as to improve their condition."

The article goes on to point out that, just as in the case of rubber, coffee and other products, not to mention our own government experiments, "to lift the price of agricultural products by their boot straps," prices dropped steadily until the simple little economic law of supply and demand took a hand.

The Post emphasizes the fact that our problems, local, national and international, will yield to the same commonsense thinking that sensible men apply to their own affairs, if stripped of political humbug and commercialized economic hot air.

On our taxation question, which it lists as possibly our outstanding problem, it says: "It is time that government cut expenses and cut out sinecures, padded payrolls, extravagance, graft and luxuries of all sorts, from the one and two-million-dollar schoolhouses, that, in the best of times, would be of doubtful value, with their fads and expensive brooding, down to these backroad boulevard. When enough men become their own leaders, they will get together and do something about taxation that is confiscation."

"The greatest leader that the world has ever produced could not help a soft, get-rich-quick, crime-ridden nation that is not self-reliant in its several governments."

"In some respects we have gone ahead in America, in others we have fallen behind. As a nation our fibre is weaker, our fighting condition is softer. We want government pay."

"It is always possible to find a dictator who might make us behave. But what a sorry finish for a free people with a tradition of initiative and individualism behind them."

Every American citizen should read the Post editorial as an incentive to individual effort and to strengthen his determination to carry on our government as the outstanding exponent of individualism as contrasted with paternalistic and bureaucratic policies which pile up taxes to confiscatory proportions and make the citizen a mere workhorse for a top-heavy load of office-holders.

We are rapidly approaching the forks in the road where we will have to follow the straight course ahead which represents American traditions and ideals, or take the slide road which is filled with theoretical chuckholes and experiments which cause mixing, breakdowns and delays in the normal progress of a well built economic machine.



If baby has COLIC

CRY in the night. Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. The pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never harm. It is the reliable thing when children are distressed. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels, colic or constipation, or anything. When tiny totters are in pain, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's a touch of Castoria, and it always makes it safe for frequent use. It's a sure liberal dose of Castoria. Better for growing children. Castoria machines meant only for

The Motorist's Resolutions

IT WOULD be a splendid thing if all automobile drivers would adopt a set of New Year's resolutions—and keep them. A few suggestions follow:

- (1) I will make it a practice to drive prudently and carefully at all times.
- (2) I will give due regard to the rights of others, who are as much entitled to the use of street and highways as I am.
- (3) I will not be a road hog, nor drive on the wrong side of the road, cut corners or drive at high rates of speed when conditions are not favorable.
- (4) At all times I will keep my lights, brakes, steering gear and horn in the best of condition.
- (5) I will be watchful to do my part to prevent an automobile accident in 1932.

Many more suggestions will come readily to mind. Our annual toll of automobile fatalities is rapidly approaching the 35,000 mark—35,000 lives destroyed because of negligence and carelessness. The cure is up to the individual driver. He must face and accept the responsibility that is his when he takes the wheel of his car, if this needless waste of irreplaceable lives is to be stopped.

Child of Earlier Days

George Washington no doubt would look with great astonishment at the system of raising children of this generation of Americans. He took a keen interest in the health and health-training of his stepchildren and step-grandchildren, yet the sun-baths which are part of the daily regime of a well brought-up child of today, whether of the family of the laborer or the millionaire, would have caused the Father of His Country to blink his eyes, no doubt.

George Washington, who took a great interest in his little stepdaughter, ordered for "Miss Custis," six years old, from abroad, a supply of children's masks in order to preserve her complexion from the rays of the sun. Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, as the little Quaker girl, Dolly Payne, had a faithful mother with enough of the world's vanity in her Quaker mind to sew a sunbonnet on the tiny girl's head every morning, put long gloves on her arms and hands and make her wear a mask to keep every ray of sunlight from her face. How the mothers of today, with their suntan ideas would be horrified, if asked to perform this daily beauty rite for their young ones.—Washington Post.

Butterflies Are Travelers

One of the greatest long-distance flyers is the large cabbage white butterfly, to be seen everywhere in summer. These insects sometimes hibernate in millions on islands in the Baltic and, finding food supplies insufficient, collect into great herds and migrate to places all over Europe. They are sometimes seen passing over Germany in clouds so thick that they resemble snowstorms. The Palated Lady's real home is Central Africa. In some seasons, millions upon millions of these insects cross the Sahara desert, spend a short time on the shores of northern Africa, and then continue their journey northwards. Many reach the British Isles, and it is not uncommon for a fair number to arrive in Iceland.

The \$2 Superstition

The origin of the superstition that a \$2 bill is unlucky no doubt has its origin in the fact that counterfeiters often "split" them in order to make two \$20 bills out of one twenty and a two. It has also been said that \$2 was the price formerly paid for a vote by corrupt politicians and that \$2 bills were used for payment. It was facetiously said to be prima facie evidence that one had sold his vote if he possessed a \$2 bill. In 1923 the government attempted to popularize them by inserting one in each pay envelope of federal employees, but this method did not succeed in bringing them into favor.

Census to Disprove Book

One incident of Virehov's career is at once interesting and amusing. After the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 a Frenchman, Armand de Quatrefores, wrote an indignant pamphlet stating that the Prussians were not a Germanic but a barbarous, destructive Mongol race. This stirred Virehov's patriotism, and to disprove this statement he carried out a census of the color of the eyes and hair of 6,000,000 German school children. The solemn official character of this census nearly frightened some of the children out of their wits, but it disproved the accusation.—Dr. Ralph H. Major in "The Doctor Explains."

Color Production

From a scientific or technical standpoint, black is the absence of all color, while white is not a color but the combination of all of the colors of the spectrum. The colors are produced by the difference in the length of light waves, those that produce red being about twice as long as those that produce violet; white paper has no color because it reflects all wavelengths equally. Of course, from a popular standpoint and for all practical purposes, both black and white are considered as colors.

Material Interest of

Old Boston Navy Yard

The Boston Navy Yard, the second oldest in the United States, has an historical interest on account of its activities during the War of 1812, the Civil war, the war with Spain, and especially during the World war. It has been a very important cog in the United States naval war machine. Few persons are aware that up to 1881 39 war vessels had been built at this navy yard, the Frolic being the first, launched in 1813; the second, the frigate Independence, launched on June 22, 1814. Among other ships constructed here was the ship of war Cumberland, whose keel was laid in 1818, though it was not completed till 1842. This was one of the vessels moored at the Norfolk navy yard when it was evacuated by the Union force and set on fire by order of Admiral Franklin on March 8, 1862, so that all the property that might be desired by the Confederacy would be destroyed. The Cumberland was saved from destruction by the heroic effort of Lieut. T. O. Selfridge, who with the small steamer Yankees towed her to an anchorage off Fortress Monroe.

But when the Confederate ironclad Merrimack came down Chesapeake bay and attacked the Union fleet she rammed the Cumberland, cutting a large hole in her side that caused her to sink in a few minutes. When her acting commander, Lieut. George U. Morris, was commanded to surrender he replied: "Never. We will sink with our colors flying."

Of other ships built at the Boston navy yard the Hartford, launched in 1858, made a memorable record of history as the flagship of Admiral Farragut on April 25, 1862, when he received the surrender of New Orleans; also in the successful engagement in Mobile bay on August 5, 1864.—Boston Herald.

Sunspot Cycles Said to Affect Wild Creatures

Copley Amory, wealthy friend of the Eskimos, took thirty naturalists to his Labrador lodge to find out why game is abundant some years and scarce other years, and incidentally to cure them of hay fever. From wise old Eskimos he had learned that epidemics creep over the northern wilds in flocks, afflicting all kinds of animals, including fishes and domestic dogs. "In two, three more years," Eskimos would say, "fever will kill off rabbits, molly cods will make many dogs go mad, hunters will return empty-handed and many people will die."

Investigating conditions on the ground, the professors concluded that game is governed by alternating periods of scarcity and plenty, which keep step with the eleven-year sunspot cycles. When sunspots are most numerous, ultra-violet light is most intense, and this biological radiation is as good for cubs as cod liver oil is for babies.

But that is the least part of the story. The professors discovered that parasites mean more to wild animals than white sunshine. Ultra-violet light is a germicide; it kills the parasites that, in the absence of such light, multiply by millions in "living fur coats" and kill the animals.—Los Angeles Times.

Races of Mankind

There are various classifications of mankind according to race. One classification gives six races: Mongolian, Caucasian, Negro, Semitic, Malay and Red Indian. The late Professor Brinton, American ethnologist, divided mankind into five chief groups—Caucasian, Mongolian, Malay, Ethiopian and American Indian. Doctor Hrdlicka of the division of physical anthropology, United States museum, gives three main human races, as follows: White, including the Mediterranean, the Alpines and the Nordics; Yellow-browns, including the Mongoloids, the Malays and the American Indians; Blacks, including the Negro, the Negroids and Bushmen, the Melanesians and Australian aborigines, and African negroes.

Not Infallible Signs

Swallows flying low, according to a theory of the present, are a sign of coming rain. But it is possible to stand on the south shore of Long Island, for instance, and see these birds fly as low as one's head, this occurrence to be followed by a week of sunshine. Oddly enough, the periodic mysterious disappearance of the swallows was responsible for the old-time theory that these birds hibernated in the water in mud. Heavier far than usual on animals such as bears and beavers is held to forecast a cold winter, but naturalists deride this theory.—New York Times.

Mistaken for Mother

"These slicker columnists," complaining a Maryland man, "are continually unimaging, counterfeiting or copying new words. What in the world do they mean?" he asks the Baltimore Sun. "By their mistated atrociously—unforgivable?" "A confession," interjects the editor. "In one who goes to the movies and leaves a note telling her husband where to find the maid."

The Price

Everything in this world has its price. The more valuable the thing, the greater the price. This is the reason success demands so much in compensation. The price is high, but it must be met. Success never offers cut rates.—GRIT.

Railroad Construction

Railroads were first built across the country instead of north and south because water transportation on the large rivers, such as the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, etc., ran in a north-south direction, and the building of cross-country transportation routes to connect with the commercial centers along the rivers was a natural outcome. As competition pushed farther westward these lines were extended to meet the demands of progress.



Wit and Humor

NO FAIR

Same had found a job for the week on a railroad section gang, and was taking leave of his family when his wife came to the door and shouted: "Come back here, Sam. You haven't cut a stick of wood for the stove—and you'll be gone a week!" The negro turned and looked very much aggrieved.

"Honey," he said in a tone of injured innocence, "what's de matter? You'll talk as though Ah was takin' de ax with me."

Honor Among Thieves

Recently there was much discussion about the proposal to establish the honor system, so called, in a large penitentiary. It was finally decided to put it up to the prisoners themselves to decide—surely they would know whether they could play the game honestly or not. It was put to vote. "Hey, Spike," said one tough-looking citizen, out of the corner of his mouth to another prisoner, "did yer vote for the honor system?" "Betcher life, four times."

He Wanted to Know

Mr. Weinbat was reading the news of the day. "Here's a fellow that pays a big price for a seat on the curb market." "Why doesn't he sit on the curb?" asked the wife.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FAMILY TRAIT



"He says actors run in his family." "Yes—several of them barely escaped the mob."

Otherwise, All Right

"You never go on fishing trips, do you?" said Smithers. "No," growled Withers. "I never have any luck, am a poor liar, don't drink and don't care a hang about either catching or eating fish."

His Guess

Asker: How is Henry getting along since he embarked on the sea of matrimony? Teller: Well, judging by the sour look on his face I think he wishes that he had missed the boat.

Hops of a Leader

"Have you secured harmony in your party organization?" "Not exactly," replied Senator Scruggs. "But I think we have found a man whose voice is big enough to drown the discord."

Out Our Way

"My new man," announced the barber, "is a graduate of a tonsorial college." "He's good on rhetoric," responded the customer, "but what I came in for was a shampoo."

Offacts It

Jerry: I hear you've been studying for months how to increase your salary. How did it turn out? Freddy: Poorly. The boss was studying at the same time how to cut down expenses.—Chelsea Record.

SUGAR-CURED HAM



"It's a ham." "But sugar-cured, my dear."

Nothing Important

"How do you know there is nothing important in this letter from my sister?" said she. "You haven't read it." "No," answered he. "But I glanced over your shoulder and saw there was no postscript."

Wrong Customer

"It is true that the bookkeeper Smith has been badly wounded?" "Yes, he tried to sell the book 'Ask Me a Question' to the father of five children."—Fawn, Vienna.

Self-Examination

Just the other day I heard a man who was very angry at some one who had done him a grievous injury and he was struggling to get his feelings under control so that he could be impartial and fair in his judgment of the one who had hurt him.

What I Am Called Down

"What I am called down," he said, "is the chamber of commerce meeting and lead three cheers for bigger and better prosperity!"

New Brunswick History

Crowded With Romance

New Brunswick was first settled by the French, and its history is filled with romance. Cabot was the first known white man to visit it in 1497—he landed somewhere on the north shore. His discovery was apparently not valued very highly by the English king, as the expenditure account for that year, preserved in the British museum, contains the item, "to hynde that founde the New lude, £10." In 1604, three adventuring French nobles, Champlain, De Monts and Poutrincourt, sailed into the mouth of "a great river" on St. John's day, June 24, and named the river in honor of the saint. The only habitation they found was on the little island in the harbor—an Indian fort and village. Champlain then claimed the land for the French king.

The years that followed tell the story of rivalry between the traders, the brave defense of her husband's fort by Lady La Tour, with its tragic sequel, and many other heroic incidents. New Brunswick was part of Evangeline's land and in the early days of strife sheltered Evangeline's friends in her kindly forests. Later she opened her doors and heart to the men and women of 1783 who for loyal allegiance gave up all to face privation and hardship and founded St. John, the city of the loyalists, and later St. Andrews, Mangerville, and other settlements in the province.

Possibly Some Truth

in Tales of Vampires

There has come out of Trinidad a tale that would have stirred Bram Stoker, says the New York Times. Men and cattle had been dying from some mysterious disease. It was finally traced, according to the dispatches, to the bites of mad vampire bats. What makes the story more uncanny, if true, is that the victim does not feel the bite. "The bat settling on his toes and fanning its wings to produce local anaesthesia."

Peter Martyr, writing soon after the conquest of South America, declared that in the isthmus of Darien there were bats which sucked the blood of men and cattle when asleep and sometimes killed them. When in Central America, the author of the article in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, who quotes this early authority, "had many accounts given him as to the attacks of these vampires." Most of them were said to prefer gray horses.

For a long time no naturalist ever caught a blood-sucking bat in the act, and it was not until Charles Darwin himself did so that doubts were dispelled. He was browsing late one night near Coquimbó, in Chile, when his servant, going to see what was the matter with a restless horse, suddenly put his hand on the beast's withers, and secured the vampire.

State Birds

While a few states have adopted certain birds officially, the following birds are identified with particular states: Alabama, flicker; California, California quail; District of Columbia, wood thrush; Florida, mockingbird; Georgia, brown thrasher; Illinois, cardinal; Kansas, Western meadowlark; Kentucky, cardinal; Louisiana, brown pelican; Maine, chickadee; Maryland, Baltimore Oriole; Michigan, robin; Missouri, bluebird; Nebraska, Western meadowlark; Oregon, Western meadowlark; Texas, mockingbird; Virginia, robin; Wisconsin, robin; and Wyoming, Western meadowlark.

Two Educations

There are two sorts of education. There is the education where you get your knowledge and the education, which is equally important, of friction with other human beings, and that you cannot get as long as you sit by yourself in your lodgings. You only get it through rubbing your brains with those of other people. You get the corners knocked off, you learn toleration, and you emerge an infinitely better fellow, able to get at work at once amongst your fellow men. Work will be infinitely better done if you have gone through that process of friction and massage with other human minds and men.—Stanley Baldwin.

Effect of Sunspots

Some ornithologists contend that migratory birds are "pulled" south in the fall by a yearning for ultra-violet light. When the fall light loses its glare, birds turn toward the brighter sunshine in the South—like moths to a flame. That's the theory.

Since biological light affects animals and parasites oppositely, the study of zoology is very complicated. In one way or another, the whole world of life seems to be affected by sunspots. Different organisms in different ways all have their ups and downs, which apparently run in cycles.—Los Angeles Times.

The Really Happy

There is only one kind of happiness worth while or possible—that which comes by growth. This can be achieved by any human being. Some have the opinion that people who merely vegetate are truly happy. Such people are pictured as being free from the hurry and bustle of the more complex civilization. It may be a pleasing picture, but it is not true. The men who achieve real happiness are those who grow, feeding on the best, exercising their powers, and pushing upward against the opposing forces.—Bachman.

Now they are talking about changing

the football rules again. We are in favor of one which will require all cheer leaders to wear strait-jackets.

What has become of the local beauty who used to get up in the chamber of commerce meeting and lead three cheers for bigger and better prosperity?

Greetings

As we begin a New Year we pause to recall our pleasant past associations with our patrons and the community and hope for their continuance in 1932

Tri-County Telephone Co.



Hard for Humanity to Meet These Conditions

There's a halo, a pair of wings and a through ticket on the heavenly express, countersigned by St. Peter, general passenger agent, all ready and waiting for:

The husband who has never wished he could get back the amount he paid for his wife's engagement ring.

The man who can preserve a light heart with a heavy liver.

The girl who marries for love and can honestly say that she has never wished she had married for money.

The man who, in time of drought, can pray for rain when his own roof leaks.

The bride who promises to obey without having her fingers crossed.

The man who can stand up for his own rights without sitting on everybody else.

The real estate agent who tells the truth about that walk to the station.

The man who can turn the other cheek when he finally gets his enemy in his power.

The married woman who has never complained that all men are alike.

The man who can forget an injury without forgetting he has forgotten it.

The man who is as perfect as his wife thinks he ought to be.—Town Topics.

Alliances in Warfare

That Had Good Results

Yorktown, a victory that was won by an army made up of Americans and Frenchmen, forces reconsideration of the popular dictum about the impotence of allies. No doubt Germany in the World war derived a great advantage from singleness of purpose and unity of command, as against divided councils and leadership. The great Napoleon profited enormously by the same circumstances. He divided his opponents and beat them, as the Romans divided their opponents and ruled them. Before him, Frederick the Great knew the secret.

Nevertheless, the general impression that alliances are regularly burlesque and allies are regularly defeated is far from the truth. Judging by the decisive events of history, it has been the other way about. The World war was, after all, won by the allies. Napoleon went down at Waterloo because an ally named Blücher turned up in time to help an ally named Wellington. And two allies named Washington and Rochambeau did work in harmony and to good purpose.—New York Times.

Read your home paper.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Nature of Electricity Not Fully Understood

Electricity is known to be a form of energy, just as we have chemical light, heat and other forms. According to one authority: "Innumerable attempts have been made to ascertain the true nature of electricity, but it cannot be said that as yet there is any true knowledge of what this subtle agent really is." According to the electronic theory of hypothesis, the atom of matter is made up of smaller bodies called electrons, electrical in their nature, and consequently all matter ultimately is electrical, the atoms of the different elements of matter consisting of a certain number of electrons, thus 700 in the hydrogen atom and 11,200 in the oxygen atom. While this, of course, is only a theory, it serves to explain a great deal of the properties and manifestations of electricity, just as other theories of science help us to understand the nature of light, heat, etc.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—4 year old cow.

Fresh about January 15. Guernsey and Jersey. G. D. Viall farm, 6 miles east of Frederic. 12-31-2

FOR SALE—SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Town 28 North, Range 2, Lovells Township.

Make offer. E. S. Harvey, Bangor, Mich. 12-31-2

FOR SALE—Adding machine, Burroughs make, at reasonable price.

Apply Mercy Hospital.

BROILER CHICKS—Get our new low prices of Barred Rock and Certified White Leghorn chicks before you buy.

Quality up—prices down. All from blood-tested breeders. Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich. 12-24-31

SALESMEN WANTED—To run Heberling business in Crawford County.

Many make \$60 to \$75 weekly—year around work—no lay off. Write today for free booklet. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 1011, Bloomington, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—An Orthophonic Victrola.

In perfect condition; with a large number of records. Phone 42-R.

FOR SALE—Very good Florence heater.

Geo. A. Miller.

FURNITURE repairing and upholstery.

Leave orders at Cash & Carry Store. J. G. Leverton. tf.

"BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY"
—Irish Proverb

INSURANCE is the last thing some people want to think about—but of first consideration when a fire occurs.

Why wait until it is too late? Review your insurance needs now. Come in and talk them over with us, without obligation.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency
O. P. SCHUMANN, Agent

Phone 211

Chronology of the Year

Compiled by
E. W. Pickard

FOREIGN

Jan. 3—Revolution of Panama overthrown by Government and President Aronson captured. Ricardo Alfaro, minister of the interior, accepted offer of the presidency.

Jan. 4—Dahab Salim elected president of the Republic of China. Lin San succeeded him.

Jan. 5—President Hoover appointed a commission to investigate the situation in China. Lin San succeeded him.

Jan. 6—President Hoover appointed a commission to investigate the situation in China. Lin San succeeded him.

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Farm Notes

Soil specialists of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils say that it is well to build terraces on farm land subject to washing as soon as the land is put into cultivation.

Tar thinned with creosote is good for painting pruning wounds of trees. The tar seals the pores and prevents decay. Add just enough creosote to make the mixture brush on smoothly; it should be of the consistency of a thick paint.

Many scales weigh inaccurately in winter because water or ice accumulates on the pans or in the pits. If the beam works too quickly or is stiff in cold weather, something is wrong, and errors in the weights are possible.

The addition of superphosphate to manure prevents loss of nitrogen, one of the most valuable fertilizing elements in manure. Manure not properly stored and kept moist will soon lose much of its nitrogen. Superphosphate preserves the nitrogen and adds needed phosphate. The U. S. Department of Agriculture advises adding superphosphate to the manure in the gutters in the barn at the rate of 1 pound a day for each adult animal. If the manure is stored, add it at the rate of 40 to 60 pounds to a ton of manure.

The words "Flowers Orange" or "Flowers Orange Pekoe" on tea labels have nothing to do with flowers or oranges, but designate the size of the tea leaf, according to tea experts of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. India, Java, Ceylon, and Sumatra teas are separated by machine into five grades: Flowers Orange Pekoe, Orange Pekoe, Pekoe, Pekoe Souchong, and Souchong. Flowers Orange Pekoe consists of the tenderest leaves from the tip of the tea plant. Souchong represents the coarsest large tea leaf, and the others are grades in between. Mixtures of these grades are called Orange Pekoe Blend, Pekoe and Orange Pekoe, etc.

An All-Wood Fence Industry. North Carolina farmers are developing a local industry of making all-wood fences on a commercial scale, according to W. R. Mattoon, extension forester. The fences are usually built of half-round lumber (white cedar) rails and mortised lumber posts, and are very durable. They are manufactured in heights and strengths suitable for any farm or stockpen purpose and can be set up without wire, nails, stretching, or special equipment. The rails, it is expected, will last a lifetime, and the posts for at least 20 years. Similar fences of cypress, eastern red cedar, or chestnut grown on the farms also are advocated by the extension forester. Sales of this type of fence for shipment to distant states where timber is scarce have been made and a new source of income developed for farmers owning woodlands.

Rat-Proofing The Farm. Man has resorted to many devices to control rats—trapping, snaring, trailing, flooding, digging, hunting, poisoning, and the use of fumigants, lime, lures, repellents, and bacterial viruses—but there are probably just as many rats in the world as ever. The only permanent solution of the rat problem, says the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is rat proofing, which means not only excluding rats from buildings but also eliminating their hiding and nesting places and cutting off their food supply. The use of concrete or masonry is the best aid in excluding the rat from the farm buildings. Foundations of farm buildings should be made of good concrete or of brick, clay tile, or stone laid in cement mortar, extending at least two feet below the surface and a foot or more above. Keep the farm free of places where rats breed. These are usually beneath wooden floors set too near the ground; in piles of lumber or refuse; in straw, hay, and manure piles; beneath concrete floors without curtain walls; and inside double walls of buildings. Burn trash as often as possible and keep garbage in a tightly covered can. Store lumber and similar material on a platform 18 inches or more off the ground. Rats breed and take refuge only in places near food.

RELATED WISDOM. Our internationalists tell us that the debts of European nations to the United States are the cause of world-wide depression. These payments amount to \$200,000,000 a year since they were scaled down one-half and amortized. The total budgets of the nations paying this amount are twelve billion dollars a year, much of it for the maintenance of huge armaments. In other words payments to us constitute one-sixth of their total public expenditures!

The repudiation of these debts would not help Europe, since the moral effect of such repudiations would be to shake the foundations of the whole world's credit structure. American tourists spend in Europe far more than Europe is called upon to pay in paying off loans made in good faith, and taken from the American people on the promise by our government and these foreign governments that they would be repaid.

There is no reason for this debt cancellation agitation except that the nations we helped win the war would like for the American people to foot Europe's bills, and that American international bankers have taken big risks for high profits in Europe with Uncle Sam to cancel his first mortgage to make their second mortgage good.

Currying Favor

The expression "giving a sop to Cerberus" carries the idea of giving a bribe or gift to get a troublesome customer. Cerberus, in Greek mythology, was the three-headed dog that guarded the entrance to the infernal regions. When a person did a favor for him in his hand as a sop to Cerberus, in order that the dog would let him pass without molestation.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, December 31, 1908

Gottie Kraus is home from the M.A.C. for the holiday vacation.

F. L. Brown has begun work on the new sewer in the east part of the village.

Probate Judge Batterson passed his 64th birthday last Monday, as young as most men at 50.

Dr. S. N. Insley with his brother from N. W. Canada went to the old home near Toronto, Can., for a visit last week.

The January meeting of the Board of Supervisors will convene on Monday.

Fred Slight and family came down from Johannesburg for a Christmas visit at the old home.

Clyde Hum, Will and Ed. Nolan, and Dolphus Charron all came home from their work at Lansing for a holiday vacation.

The P. O. boys earned their money last week and this in handling of packages which went and came through the mails.

Our business men report a satisfactory holiday trade in all departments and say there was no sign of hard times in Grayling.

James Ballard, who is employed in the office of Robert Smith Printing Company, in Lansing, came home for his turkey, with his mother and sister.

Frank Canfield spent a Christmas hour with his Uncle, Aunt and Cousins, the family of C. T. Jerome, between trains, returning to West Branch, to eat with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dingles of Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trampier of Bay City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain during the holidays.

Miss Althea McIntyre is home for a few days from her school in the U.P. She shows the effect of severe illness, but says she will not have any more of it, which is pleasant news.

The mercury touched zero Tuesday morning at daylight and at sundown was 32 degrees above, reaching 35 degrees in the night with high winds and a good shower. Rather a sharp change.

Charles Cowell and his wife, and boy came from Chicago this week for a few days visit. They would not have come at this time but the boy had to see "Grandma."

Almost a fire in the rear of Sorenson's store Christmas eve. Some papers and waste in a barrel in the yard was in some mysterious way ignited, but discovered and extinguished without damage.

Mr. Kerry driver got frisky Tuesday and spilled him in the snow, took a lively run around town, leaving the cutter at the old Grayling House corner. No great damage but considerable excitement.

Dedication of the new Danish hall takes place Wednesday evening, Jan. 6th. Rev. Kildegaard of Muskegon and Rev. Nehlsman are expected for the occasion. All Scandinavians are cordially invited to be present.

There was a joyful reunion and family visit at the new Russell Hotel last week. The home-coming of the boys brought the entire family together.

Mr. and Mrs. Charron, their daughter and six sons, who occupied a table by themselves during their stay. They had a photo taken of the entire group which will be highly prized in the years to come.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Monday evening of this week, the contracting parties being our Sup't. of Schools, J. E. Bradley and Miss Edith Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain. Rev. Humphrey Fleming officiated.

The marriage of Miss Laura Lewis to Roy R. Cline, a prominent jeweler of Rose City, Mich., was solemnized by the Rev. Edward Dines of Rose City at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis, in Frederic, Dec. 26 at 8 o'clock p. m.

Frederic News (23 Years Ago)

Rex Wallace died this Tuesday morning from the effects of measles.

Mrs. C. D. Smith and children went to Bay City last Tuesday.

C. F. Kelly and wife are in the south part of the state.

George Collins has taken charge of the restaurant.

Beaver Creek News (23 Years Ago)

The wood haulers of this town are certainly doing business, as there are from twelve to fifteen teams hauling hardwood from this section. John C. Filling is in the lead, he is hauling with three and part of the time five teams.

Geo. Belmore has men cutting hardwood for him, and he has teams drawing to Grayling, and some others drawing wood for themselves, so you see we are not all dead yet.

Fred Skotis is on the sick list. Raymond Skingley has returned home, after being away to work for several months.

John Love returned from Orono, where she enjoyed a three week visit with her mother and sister.

Ethel and Frankie Love returned from the Grayling High School for the holidays.

Lovells Locals (23 Years Ago)

M. Hanson of Grayling arrived Saturday morning and with E. S. Houghton proceeded to camp 6.

Mr. James McNeven, wife and children arrived Tuesday morning. Tuesday the 22nd, the stork called at the home of C. Stillwagon with an 11 pound girl.

Mr. Papenfus has arrived with his family from Ohio. They are now settled in their new home where we expect he will be successful. Mr. Papenfus brought a fine team with him.

Word was received from Mrs. Joseph Douglas that she was improving as fast as possible and as she is out of all danger, Mr. Douglas has gone to his old home in Canada for a short visit.

The Rev. Terhune, his wife and son took dinner with T. E. Douglas Christmas.

Mr. W. E. Husted and Miss Lulu Husted are visiting with his daughters, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Stillwagon, Mrs. Davis and Miss Margaret Husted, all of Lovells.

Children will enjoy their meals and take more interest in eating what they are given if they have their own set of dishes and table implements. The knife, fork, and spoon should be easy to grasp and use, the tumbler for water should fit small hands, and the pitcher for milk should be sturdy, easy to pour from, and not too heavy to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishap if given the right articles to handle. At first it may be necessary to guard the floor and furniture against spilling, but after a few accidents the child will be quite independent.

Find in Desert Causes

Stir Among Scientists

In a sand-filled depression near the ancient Pyramid of Dargos, seventeen miles north of Cairo, Egypt, a wonderful discovery has been made by the Egyptian department of antiquities.

Several stone statues were found in a heap at the top of a large sand-filled depression, some distance from any building. Their attributes, costumes and attitudes indicate that they are Egyptian deities. On the other hand, their workmanship seems to show the hand of an Egyptian sculptor of the Persian or Ptolemaic period. The largest statue represents a fat, seated woman, wearing a high tiara. Others represent a man in Chaldean costume, and a woman, both standing in rigid attitudes, with their hands extended forward, while a man's head with a large beard seems to come from a winged bull.

The rarity of figures of western Asiatic gods gives considerable importance to these figures. They further possess historical significance, as they were probably made for one of the foreign colonies which were so numerous at Memphis in the later pre-Christian period, and of which hitherto so little has been known.

Old and New Commingle

on Streets of Madeira

Madiera has been aptly termed "The Enchanted Isle," and still deserves its poetic title in spite of a recent landslide which occasioned considerable loss of life and property. Madeira is a land of sun and flowers and blue skies which has become highly popular as a holiday resort with those of means and leisure. What struck me most about it (writes a correspondent), was the extraordinary survival of customs at least five or six centuries old alongside modern methods and improvements. Up and down the narrow, twisting streets of cobble, patient pairs of bullocks still groan as they strain at steds laden with passengers or merchandise, and driven by men or boys in picturesque native costume, while the most modern motor car, and motor busses, carrying natives between Funchal and the villages of the hinterland, whiz past them at a quite incredible pace.

Use of Whales

Practically the entire whale is used for commercial purposes. Whale oil, of course, is the chief product and is used principally at the present time in making soap. Occasionally it is used as a lubricant in combination with mineral oil, and recently a new use has been found for it in an animal oil for making margarine. Little whale oil is now used for heating and lighting purposes. Fresh whale flesh is ground into whale-meat meal for cat food, and both the flesh and bones are ground into fertilizer.

POTPOURRI

Entomology

The science of entomology, or the study of insects, began with Aristotle. He included in this class the insects, the arachnids and the myriapoda. These differ from other insects in that there are three divisions of the body: the head, thorax, and abdomen. Before Aristotle's time, zoology included the entomological fields. (© 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

Spectator Suit



This spectator sports suit, from Louise Barnes Gallagher, has its jacket and muff in gray wool. It is worn with a frock in wool, braided in black, soutache braid.

HARD COMPETITION

In all the world there is no other region that equals Yellowstone National park in the combination of natural beauty and matchless marvel which lie within its borders. And if it happens to be surprised in any one respect, they are perfectly willing to correct that for you.

"How high is Yellowstone lake?" asked a tourist of the suitable guide. "Nearly eight thousand feet, with a hundred miles of shore line. It's said to be the second highest lake on earth."

"Oh, I thought this was the highest."

"Not yet, but they're going to move it about one thousand feet higher up the mountain and make it the highest lake in the world."

LOST HIS BALANCE



"When that bank you had your money in toppled, how did it affect you?"

"I lost my balance, too."

Surprise!

"I would like to marry your daughter."

"What is your profession?"

"Traffic policeman."

"Then it was you who arrested me for exceeding the speed limit?"

"Yes, but of course."

"Splendid. I have a chance of revenge at last. I'll let you marry my daughter."—Die Musketiere, Vienna.

Behind the Times

First Modern Girl—When Vivian doesn't show up at home for a couple of days her father and mother worry something awful.

Second Modern Girl—Can you beat it? The old-fashioned things!—New Bedford Standard.

No Contradiction

"Mother had taught her little daughter never to contradict any one. One day after making a remark the mother was surprised to hear her daughter say:

"Of course, mother. If you say it is, it is, but it isn't."

Fallen Prey

"You say you took the conceit out of Prigings?"

"Yes. Persuaded him to have his picture taken by a seaside photographer."

Proving It

Owns—A woman never knows her own mind.

Jinks—No, that's why department stores have to have exchange desks and the country divorce courts.

EASY



"How can you tell if a painting is genuine?"

"By whether it rubs off."

Practical Mind

"When that man asked you for serious advice you insisted on lending him money."

"Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "Sometimes a lift is of more value than an uplift."

Simple Truth

Wife—What do you mean by telling Mrs. Jenkins' husband you never ask my advice about anything?

Husband—Well, my dear, I don't. You don't want to be asked.

All the Signs

"I don't see any signs of dinner."

"Is that so? And here I stand with a can opener in one hand and the grocer's boy is ringing the back-door bell."

Different Times

An old chum met a newly married rounder carrying a frying pan.

"Times have changed, old top."

"Yes, I no longer get my breakfast with a corker."

In a Manner of Speaking

Mrs. Jones—Well, I see your husband is home helping you.

Mrs. Peck—Yes, now that he has retired from business he can do just as he pleases.

Goodby to Both

Mother was coaxing Sally Lou to eat. "If you don't eat these carrots mother is going away."

To which the child quickly retorted: "Take the carrots with you."

Mrs. Peck's toast sometimes is: "Just an egg; add about three-fourths of a cup of milk and a little salt. Dip slices of bread in this until well soaked and fry to a delicate brown in a small quantity of butter or clean fat. Serve plain or with preserves, honey, maple or other syrup, or with powdered sugar and lemon juice, or sugar and cinnamon."

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HUMAN LABELS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Gregory just came in to see me with a part-colored ribbon pinned on the lapel of his coat.

He was blushing with pride, he was "tickled pink" as the fellows say, because he had just been pledged to an honorary, or "order," society as it is sometimes called.

Now Gregory has really done nothing to merit distinction or to make him stand out among his fellows.

He has saved no lives, made no great discoveries, accomplished nothing worthy of comment in the work he has been doing. He is just a good fellow of the most ordinary sort who will add no luster to any organization to which he may become attached.

"It seems incredible," Deems Taylor says in "Vanity Fair," "that man should struggle and suffer and lose sleep and work overtime for the privilege of sticking a small bit of scarlet ribbon on their coat lapels, but they will do so."

One of the most pathetic and yet one of the most amusing incidents of my college experience was that of two young greenhorns who registered for a short course in plumbing, or testing milk, or sewing or something of that sort. They were eager to join something it made little matter what. This eagerness attracted the attention of a group of obliging undergraduates and they proceeded to pledge the two aspirants to fraternal honors.

They dressed them up in grotesque garb, they hung long paid ribbons on them, they stationed them at street corners to be the laughing stock of passers-by, and the two boys submitted to it all with the utmost cheerfulness if not eagerness because they had the itch ultimately to be able to attach a key or a pin or a badge of some sort to their vest fronts. Their grief and humiliation when they at last discovered that it was all a hoax was pitiful to see. They went because they had been cruelly cheated out of a much-desired honor.

Most of our decorations are little more than labels.

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Leads U. of P. Team

Capt. Leonard C. Tanseer, who is expected by his mates to lead the University of Pennsylvania varsity basketball team to another intercollegiate championship. Tanseer also played one of the end positions on the varsity football team.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Harry Hemmingson, deceased.

Margrethe Hemmingson of the Village of Grayling having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration and settlement of said estate be granted to said Margrethe Hemmingson or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 4th day of January, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

12-17-4

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Albert J. Charron and Mabel C. Charron, to Louis Dellaire, dated the third day of August, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1926, in Liber 1 of mortgages, on page 410 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest and taxes, the sum of four hundred ninety-seven and four one-hundredths dollars, and an attorney's fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of

A New Year An Old Year

We welcome 1932 with a sincere pledge to continue to serve you in a way deserving of the patronage which we have appreciated so much in the past.

Hanson Hardware Co.

Phone 21



Local Happenings

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1931

Charity ball tonight.

Walter Nadeau of Saginaw spent Tuesday in Grayling calling on friends.

Miss Margaret Edgar of Morley is the guest of Joseph Cassidy over New Years.

Just when we are getting used to writing it "1931" another year comes sailing along.

Dance every Saturday night at Temple theatre. Music by "Bill" Johnson's orchestra. Dancing 50c; spectators 25c; ladies free.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen of Marquette visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen here Saturday and Sunday.

Wilbur Stammeler, who attends Columbia University, New York, is spending the holidays, a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stammeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mills are happy over the arrival of a daughter born Tuesday morning at Mercy Hospital. The little girl weighed 7 pounds and 13 oz. and will be known as Phyllis Marie.

The Woman's Club wishes to thank all those who helped so generously with filled baskets and other donations for the Christmas cheer of some of our families. It made it possible to render a much needed assistance and comfort in many homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schable, daughter Miss Beverly and son George Jr. returned Saturday from Detroit where they had visited Mrs. Schable's sister Mrs. Charles Howitt. They had also been in Lansing where they attended the funeral of Henry Baumgardner, and also visited relatives.

Complimenting her niece Miss Betty Jerome of Syracuse, New York, who is here for the holidays, Mrs. Lorane Sparkes entertained at a charming bridge party Monday afternoon. There were three tables and Miss Virginia Hanson held the high score. The guest of honor also received a prize.

GREETINGS

Your kind co-operation has contributed to our success and we appreciate it most cordially.

—Accept our Best Wishes for a Bright and Prosperous New Year

Parsons & Wakeley



In bidding farewell to the Old Year and welcoming the New, we extend to all our friends the wish for **Happiness and Prosperity**

Redson & Cooley
At the Gift Shop

Corwin Auto Sales has a new 1932 Essex sedan on display. It's a beauty.

Miss Irene McKay returned Tuesday after spending Christmas in Saginaw.

Frank Bromley of Lansing was the guest of Miss Mildred Corwin over the week end.

Bobby Tetu of West Branch enjoyed Christmas in Grayling visiting his father Frank Tetu.

Miss Annie Metcalf of Charlevoix is spending the week with her brother Frank Metcalf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Heath and daughter Joyce spent Christmas in Flint visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gullett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Flint spent Christmas at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

There were quite a few enjoyed the dancing party at the Temple theatre on Christmas night. Schram's orchestra played.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Failing and baby of Detroit spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes and children spent Christmas in Clare at the home of Mrs. Milnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers.

P. G. Zelman left for Holland Sunday night to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Naiter. He returned Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Matthews and family spent Christmas in Rose City at the home of Mr. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morden.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Inley and children spent the past week in Lansing at the home of Mrs. Inley's parents. They returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bugby enjoyed a visit from George Markwart and Harry Reynolds of Royal Oak and Monroe Porter of Flint Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger of Lansing visited at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan and Mrs. Cella Granger over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartley of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. George Alfop of Bay City spent Tuesday with Mrs. Minnie Hartley and daughter Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Shanahan of Lansing were guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Letzkus over the Christmas holidays.

Esbern Hanson Jr. who is attending Junior college in Flint, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson. He returned to Flint Sunday.

Lloyd Pickett of Flint is spending New Year here, the guest of Miss Ethel Taylor, the latter who is home from Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, for the holiday vacation.

Miss Bernice Corwin of Ann Arbor spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin. She entertained Mr. George Hilton of Lansing who accompanied her.

Mrs. Herman Bidvia, son Matt and daughter Ann spent a few days the latter part of the week in Detroit at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Alfred Koepfen and Mrs. Thomas Speights.

Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jorgenson and daughter of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner and children and Miss Helga Jorgenson of Detroit.

As New Year's comes on Friday, the day for the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Michelson Memorial church it will be held instead on Friday, Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. George Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. James Olson and children of Detroit spent Thursday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Nels Olson. Mrs. Harold McNeven and daughter Gloria accompanied them home Friday, to spend a few days.

Mrs. Earl Dawson was hostess to twelve ladies Saturday evening, honoring Miss Anna Nielsen of Grand Rapids. Bridge was the diversion for the evening, with Miss Nielsen and Miss Olga Nielsen winning prizes. A very delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Holst and son Junior returned to their home in Detroit Tuesday after being guests over Christmas of Mrs. Holst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCullough. They were accompanied as far as Bay City by the Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson, who returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Alex LaGrow and son Wesley were called to Detroit Wednesday night of last week owing to the serious illness of Mr. LaGrow who had gone to that city to visit his children over the holidays. Wesley returned Sunday, leaving his father a little improved, however Mrs. LaGrow is still there.

Friends of Miss Donna Lockhoff will be pleased to learn of her marriage to Mr. H. E. Walter of Flint, that occurred on October 17. Mrs. Walter was a teacher in Grayling schools for several terms and was very popular among her pupils. She also made many warm friends among parents and others in Grayling who find congratulations and best wishes.

Miss Ellen Gotiro has as her guest over New Year, Bill Donovan of Detroit.

Miss Ann Brady returned yesterday morning from a few days visit in Mackinaw City.

Charles Wylie who is employed at Olivet, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Scott Wylie and family.

Teacher of piano, voice and Hawaiian guitar. Phone 117-W, Mrs. June Bridges-Underwood. 12-17-3

Fr. J. L. Culligan enjoyed having his father Mr. Culligan of Grand Rapids as his guest over Christmas.

Roy Brown of Detroit is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown.

Mrs. Henrietta Love of Beaver Creek spent Christmas with Mrs. Minnie Hartley and daughter Virginia.

Miss Helen Johnson of Detroit spent Christmas with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson and family.

Stanley Matson of Flint visited over Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Matson and family.

Miss Nadine McNeven is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeven in Mackinaw City.

Last night Grayling Lumberjacks defeated Roscommon All-City in an exciting game of basketball at the Roscommon High School gym. The score was 31-23. Many local fans accompanied the team.

The annual Christmas party of the Danish-Lutheran Sunday school was held Saturday evening at Danebod hall. Rev. Juhl read a most enjoyable Christmas story, which was followed by a program of music and recitations by the choir and Sunday School classes. Presents and candy were distributed among the children, and a nice lunch was served by the Ladies Aid society.

Because of its cleanliness, speed and economy electricity is being recognized as the most modern fuel, as evidenced by the report of the local lighting company. The local branch of the Michigan Public Service Company report 1931 as their most successful year for electric range installation, a total of 14 being made. The largest number in any previous year was 5.

Worshippers at Michelson Memorial church have enjoyed very beautiful music during the Christmas holidays. The choir rendered special music, both Sundays preceding Christmas and New Years. Christmas Sunday they were assisted by Mr. Kimberly of Roscommon, who sang a beautiful baritone solo. The choir is under the very able direction of Mrs. C. G. Clippert.

After every indication pointed to a green Christmas, a heavy snow fall developed Thursday afternoon and by night there was a depth of about six inches. Thus Grayling and this part of the state enjoyed ideal Christmas weather. Christmas afternoon the temperature dropped and during the night reached 12 below zero. Since that night the temperature has been quite moderate and there have been no further snow storms.

Hospital Notes

Miss Virginia Mead of Roscommon who had her appendix removed at Mercy Hospital several days ago, is getting along nicely.

Martin Zorn of Cheboygan is receiving medical treatment at the hospital.

Mrs. Dolph SanCartier was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Tuesday, having nicely recovered from an appendicitis operation.

Ruth Moore of Roscommon underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning.

Miss Elsie VanMere of Detroit suffered bruises and shock as results of an automobile accident that occurred near Houghton Lake Saturday. She was a patient at Mercy Hospital for a few days and was dismissed Tuesday.

FREDERIC NEWS

Christmas exercises at the church were reported to be very good. Owing to the strenuous work of Rev. Browning and wife the church looked nice.

Born to Leo Nelson and wife, a 7½ pound son, last week.

Mrs. Fox who has been sick is improving. Her daughter-in-law from Cheboygan is with her at present.

Mrs. Wells is entertaining her daughter for an indefinite time, from Flint.

Grandma Flagg who was real poorly last week is better at present.

A school entertainment on Wednesday evening last week was well attended.

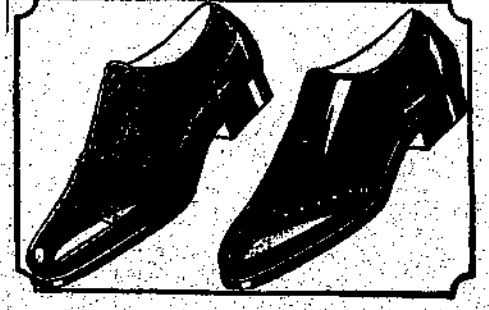
Workmen are pleased with the prospects of work which looks more encouraging, especially to those who like to get up early in the morning.

Extra Highley and Minnie Johnson his wife are now cozily located on his farm that is known as the C. F. Kelley farm. Rev. Browning tied the knot, hard and fast.

Miss Doris Corsaut is home for the holidays. She is a teacher at Port Huron.

TODAY Starts the FLORSHEIM SHOE.....SALE

\$7.85



It won't last long but now you can save and save safely. No greater value per dollar anywhere. Our complete assortment of Florsheim Shoes for your selection.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store—Phone 125

Careful Clara

Two Smith college girls were members of a camping party on one occasion when the question of mushrooms came up.

"Clara," said one of them with reference to the specimens brought in, "these may be good mushrooms all right, but are you sufficiently expert in such matters to know that they are not in reality toadstools?"

"Well," said Clara, "there weren't any toads sitting on them."—Kansas City Times.

Eye for Values

A collector of manuscripts and first editions of early Americana found a sermon in pamphlet form in a second-hand book shop. It was the only known copy of the old sermon except the one which the collector already possessed. He paid \$500 for the second copy, then took it home with him and threw it into the fireplace. The destruction of the second copy

added several times its purchase price to the one the collector originally held, he explained.—Nation's Business.

An Easy One

Doctor Diggs—Say, what do you think I am thinking here on the couch, Jane?

Mrs. Diggs—Oh, that it must be near dinner time, of course, John.—New Bedford Standard.

Mother Knows

Willie—Say, mom, where is the storm center in our part of the country?

Mother—Why, right here in the home—here comes your father now, my son.—New Bedford Standard.

Fortune Hunter

Slim—They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriage.

Boob—Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with money.

If good old King Henry the Eighth were alive today and could see how many wives the average movie star can take on in one lifetime, he would realize that he was just a piker after all.



It takes a GOOD COOK to economize pleasantly.

All Meat Cuts add to Meal's Palatability

These Meat Cuts Subtract from Meal's Cost

SHOULDER OF LAMB
FRESH PORK SHOULDER
SPARERIBS
CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF

These are a few of Our Specials

Burrows' Market

Here Are the Three Best Coiffures



Left to right, Irene Schwab, wearing the American mingle; Gertrude Hayden, whose head is graced with the Marie Antoinette coiffure; and Ian Richmond, wearing the 1832 hob. These three coiffures proved most popular at the exhibit held by the coiffure guild in New York.

To YOU we extend our heartiest wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We assure you of our sincere appreciation of the cordial relations which have existed during the past year, and of our earnest efforts to render a service that will merit a continuance of your friendship and good will throughout the coming year.



Sorensen Bros.

Home of Dependable Furniture

A Happy New Year

We appreciate the cordial relationship and opportunity you afforded us to serve you during the past year.

It is our earnest wish and desire to continue serving you more faithfully and fully during the coming year.

Electricity is flexible to many uses, viz:

Cooking
Refrigerating
Water Heating
Washing
Ironing
Cleaning
Lighting
Pumping
Grinding

In fact Electricity is your most inexpensive servant—plan to use fully during the coming year.

1932

Michigan Public Service Company

YOUR SERVANT DAY AND NIGHT

OFFICES AT:

Traverse City Grayling
Elk Rapids Cheshogan
Mancelona Gaylord
Ladington
Shelby Whitehall
Scottville
East Jordan
Boyne City

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

Avoid that homemade look in clothes by pressing every seam as it is sewed.

If cheese is melted in the white sauce instead of being grated on top of various escalloped dishes, the usual tough, rubbery result will be avoided. High temperatures such as are necessary to brown oven dishes are too hot for the cheese protein.

If we would have our children obedient, we must be sure first, that we have the child's attention. We should be sure that what is expected of the child is appropriate to his age and development, and we should remember that a courteous request is always better received than a command by both children and adults.

Much of the backache caused by standing while ironing can be saved by standing on a rubber bath mat. It is much less tiresome than a hard floor.

To keep the metal tops of salt shakers from corroding, cover the inside with melted paraffin. The holes may be opened while the paraffin is cooling and is still plastic.

GLASSWARE AND COPPER

The free traders and economic internationalists seem to be getting most of the space in the newspapers nowadays, but the protectionists are



SOUR STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is all it takes, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

But don't depend on crude methods, try the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, the kind that the physicians prescribe.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Ratifies the Hoover War Debt Moratorium After
Warm Debate—Woman Made Member of
Arms Parley Delegation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SIXTY-NINE senators voting in the affirmative, some with reluctance, the senate ratified the Hoover moratorium on intergovernmental debts after several days of hectic debate. Twelve members, equally divided between the two parties, were recorded in opposition. The Republicans, all listed as insurgents, were Francis, Johnson, Norbeck, Norris, Nye and Schall. The Democrats who voted no were Bulow, Caraway, Connally, Dill, McKellar and Thomas.

In view of the pledges President Hoover had received in advance, the fight against ratification was admitted to be hopeless, but Senator Johnson of California and several others insisted, nevertheless, on voicing at length their objections to the resolution. Johnson in particular was bitter in his denunciation of Mr. Hoover's course in this matter, criticizing him for not giving due notice that the moratorium as originally proposed had to be altered to suit France. He repeatedly charged that the President had abandoned the former American policy and had agreed to the linking of war debts and reparations. McKellar of Tennessee, Gore of Oklahoma, and one or two others were scarcely less outspoken than Johnson in their opposition.

The senate rejected half a dozen amendments and adopted the resolution as it came from the house, which had passed it by a vote of 317 to 100 after adding an amendment which puts congress on record as not committing itself to any policy of cancellation or revision of war debts.

Both house and senate, having settled the moratorium matter, adjourned until January 4. Senator Borah made a futile effort to have the date for reconvening changed to January 23, as the President had recommended.

About the time the President was signing the moratorium resolution word came from Basel that the Young plan advisory committee had reported that Germany will be unable to resume payment of the conditional reparations when the moratorium terminates next July, and that "adjustment of all reparations and war debts to the troubled situation of the world" would be essential. The next reparations conference is to open at The Hague on January 15.

BECAUSE of difficulty in obtaining foreign exchange for debt remittances, the government of Hungary declared a moratorium for one year on foreign debts. The decree stipulated that public and private debts for which sufficient foreign currency is not available must be paid in pengos to the Hungarian National bank which will hold the money as trustee for the creditors. The pengos is the Hungarian monetary unit.

In order that trade and commerce may not halt, the National bank will put at the disposal of Hungarian citizens such sums as are needed to carry on and also will cover service on the so-called credit-freezing agreement.

WHILE congress was debating the moratorium, the senate finance committee continued its inquiry into the sale of foreign securities in this country. Several eminent bankers were heard, the most interesting in some ways being Otto H. Kahn, head of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. For hours Mr. Kahn held forth, explaining the intricacies of international finance and describing vividly the crisis in world economics.

Although Mr. Kahn Otto H. Kahn made clear that he was opposed to either cancellation or permanent reduction of the war debts owed the United States, he declared that the emergency required temporary adjustments to lighten the burden of German reparations and European war debts. Neither justice nor expediency could lead to insistence at this moment on demands for payments to the full latter of agreements affected in the past, Mr. Kahn said.

In an outline of his own attitude, in vigorous terms, Mr. Kahn said, "It was possible to find a way by which all these reparations and war debts, which hang around the neck of the world like a millstone, could be taken out and sunk in the ocean. I should welcome it."

PRESIDENT HOOVER announced that Gen. Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, would head the American delegation to the world conference on disarmament in Geneva. He then named as a member of the delegation Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, the first of her sex to be given such a position by a first-class power. She has been an active worker for international peace and an advocate of navy reduction. Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, Democrat and member of the senate foreign affairs and naval committees, already had been named as a delegate.

The President and Mr. Silberman will direct the course of the American delegation from Washington. The mission will go armed with secret instructions and will keep in close touch with the State department.

the senate banking and currency subcommittee, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, praised the inclusion of the railroads in the category of institutions to be aided as necessary at this "critical time." Banker witnesses heard did not oppose this inclusion.

Mr. Willard told the committee that the railroads throughout the country had \$1,000,000,000 in mortgages falling due within the next three years and no money to pay them. His own railroad, he admitted, must meet \$8,000,000 worth of mortgages in May; \$35,000,000 more in August.

"It would be a satisfaction to me," said Mr. Willard, "and I think it would be in the public interest, if, when these securities mature next summer, we could borrow at a reasonable rate of interest from the government. And, of course, it would be to our interest to pay back as quickly as possible. It would be a good deal for the government with a profit, and the hazard would be well high negligible."

The alternative, he pointed out, would be for the railroads to borrow from other sources and at "stress prices."

Senator Couzens of Michigan broke in at one point with the assertion that it was folly for a board of "non-experts in railroad affairs" to pass judgment on loans to railroads; and praised the success of the transportation act of 1920 with its revolving fund of \$300,000,000 administered by "railroad experts." He intimated that he will seek to revive a part of that act of 1920.

SENATOR GERALD NYE of North Dakota, on behalf of his committee on campaign expenditures, reported to the senate that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., had violated the corrupt practices act in his handling of campaign funds in 1928.

The committee also declared that a considerable part of the \$133,000 received by the bishop and his anti-Smith Democratic committee found its way into his personal accounts.

Bishop Cannon, it was found, had personally handled the greater share of the money. He handled it, so investigators discovered, through no less than ten bank accounts, from and to which funds were transferred in a maze of transactions. All told, the committee learned, \$133,000 in political contributions was transferred to the bishop's private accounts and remained there until long after the election.

DISPATCHES from Paris stated that France was on the point of signing two important trade treaties. One is with Germany and provides that that country shall supply France with all the raw materials she needs for the next nine months. The other is with Russia and in it France pledges herself never to join any movement to boycott any class of Russian goods or refuse to supply the Soviets with any materials they may need.

France's stock of nitrates, an essential for the manufacture of war munitions, is said to be dangerously depleted, and it is held as curious that Germany should undertake to supply the deficiency and, through other provisions of the treaty, to aid in building up the French nitrate industry to a point where it will be independent of the Germans.

In the pact with Russia both nations agree to commit no act of aggression against each other and not to take recourse to war; and if a third country commits an act of aggression against one signatory, the other signatory promises to observe neutrality and give no help to the aggressor nation.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy suffered a severe loss in the death of his beloved brother Arnaldo, director of the newspaper Popolo d'Italia and able assistant of the duke in the Fascist regime. He died suddenly in Milan after an attack of angina pectoris.

CHRISTMAS and the succeeding days in the White House were decidedly merry. For the first time since he became President, Mr. Hoover had all his family with him for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., were there and their two little children, Peggy Ann and Herbert III, who is known as Peter, came all the way from California to celebrate the holiday with their grandparents. Allan Hoover, too, came from Los Angeles where he is employed in a bank. On Wednesday Peggy and Peter were bustled and host at a children's party and the gifts brought by the guests were distributed to needy children. Christmas eve youngsters belonging to the White House secretaries marched with the presidential family in a candle procession, listened to carols and then received gifts from the Christmas tree. Christmas night children of cabinet members attended a White House dinner with their parents.

CONVENIENTLY dubbing as "ban-china" all the Chinese in Manchuria who oppose them, the Japanese are merely proceeding with their war.

Chinese censorship leaves the outside world in some doubt as to what is being done, but enough leaks out to make it certain that Gen. Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander, is carrying on some large-scale operations. Another considerable body of troops from Japan arrived in Tientsin, being quartered there to prevent the Chinese pouring into that city if Chingchow falls into Japanese hands. The American legation in China warned Americans residing along the Peking-Mukden railroad to evacuate to Tientsin.

General Honjo sent a force of 600 infantry and railroad guards northward from Mukden. These troops were instructed to seize the towns of Kangping, Shingtu and Pukumen with the object of sweeping out 1,000 Chinese troops who are said to be menacing Japanese lines of communications on both the South Manchuria railway and the line running north-west from Suijingtun through Chenchai and Tientsin. Pukumen was taken on Tuesday.

CHINESE internal affairs, meanwhile, were in a terrible mess and the country was without a government. Every minister and vice minister resigned, and the nation was without an official to voice a protest against the Japanese aggression. The entire government quit despite an appeal from Gen. Chen Ming-shu, acting head of the executive council, to stay on the job. It was explained that the resignations were due to indications of lack of confidence by the public in its handling of the Manchurian affair.

FOLLOWING the example of Great Britain, Australia has ousted its Labor government and Prime Minister James Scullin and his cabinet have been replaced by Joseph A. Lyons as premier and a coalition government made up of members of the United Australia and the Country parties. Lyons had been treasurer in Scullin's cabinet but had broken with his Labor colleagues. In the dominion parliament the coalition has now 52 seats out of 70; the Laborites have 13, the Extreme Laborites have 9, and Independents 2.

LOSS of patronage is not the only trouble Representative Louis McFadden of Pennsylvania faces as a result of his fierce attack on President Hoover. He may even lose his seat in the house at the next election. Mrs. Cornelia Byrne Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, has announced that she will contest the Republican nomination in the Fifteenth district with McFadden, and the latter will not receive the support of the Republican state organization, whether or not it is given to Mrs. Pinchot. Back in 1928 the lady and McFadden had an interesting fight for the nomination and he won with the organization aid.

McFadden was notified by the Post Office department that he had been cut off from all patronage in his district. Postmaster General Brown wrote him stating that his speech against the President had convinced him that his advice concerning appointments would not be helpful to the department.

WHETHER or not Dwight F. Davis is to return to the Philippines as governor general was not decided during the week. Mr. Davis arrived in Washington and had a long conference with the President, but did not hand in his resignation as had been expected because Mrs. Davis is unable to live in a tropical climate.

Coming from the White House, he said to correspondents: "There is nothing I can say about the information I have received about Mrs. Davis since my arrival in the United States is not encouraging. I will go to St. Louis for Christmas and, later, to Paris. You understand I am on leave at the request of the secretary of war to familiarize myself with the sentiment in the United States on the Philippine question."

D. F. Davis

(© 1931 Western Union Telegraph Co.)

Margot Arias



An interesting international romance will reach its climax when Senorita Margot Arias, the attractive daughter of Senor Antonio Arias, millionaire Cuban sugar magnate, becomes the bride of Lieut. Warren Hartan Hoover, U. S. A. The ceremony will take place next June in Washington, where Senorita Arias is attending a fashionable "finishing school."

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



A DOG—"Ceriso"—SELF-APPOINTED GUARD OF SIMON BOLIVAR'S STATUE WAS MADE AN HONORARY CITIZEN OF THE REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA (WFOU Service.)

DEPT. OF STATE STATE NEWS BULLETIN

The extension of time for the purchase of 1932 license plates to March 1, 1932, was granted by the Secretary of State purely as a relief measure to help those who, due to economic conditions, would be unable to secure plates Jan. 1.

All who are financially able should buy their plates as usual, prior to Jan. 1, or as soon thereafter as possible, and should not take advantage of this extension which was granted primarily as an aid to the less fortunate.

Although few citizens realize that the Department of State is one of Michigan's major revenue producing agencies, department records show that \$51,459,376 were collected for the first eleven months of 1931.

Among the outstanding highlights of the past year is the fact that with 66 building and loan associations with assets of \$165,269,540 operating in Michigan under the supervision of the department, not one of those associations closed its doors because of adverse economic conditions. Indications are that all will "come through" in fine shape.

The gasoline tax was the biggest revenue producer of the department, \$22,010,367 being collected during the first eleven months of 1931. Motor vehicle weight taxes took second place with \$20,182,885. From corporation privilege and franchise fees, the department turned \$7,023,936 into the treasury. The new operators and chauffeurs license law yielded \$772,553 while the old law, in effect but a few months last spring produced \$22,051.

From the malt tax the state received \$595,173 all of which by law must be used to pay the state's share of caring for tuberculars. The automobile title division collected \$488,521; while licensing of private detectives yielded \$2,000. Department investigators added \$146,138 to the state's revenues through enforcement of laws regarding use of foreign license plates and compelling truck owners to pay proper fees on the correct weights of their vehicles, and \$76,322 from malt tax enforcement.

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from:

Headaches
Cold
Sore Throat
Rheumatism
Neuritis
Nervousness
Lumbago
Toothache

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

There are still too many of us who imagine the way to get ahead is to gamble with what we have.

Father Sage Says:

There are still too many of us who imagine the way to get ahead is to gamble with what we have.

DEMAND

"It Runs Like the Dickens," Says Alton



Alton Cobb, student at Boys' high school, Atlanta, Ga., found an old cream separator lying about his home, and decided, since it wasn't serving its original purpose, it might be put to some other good use. He converted it into an automobile engine and now has the conception that you see above. It uses a quart of gas and, as Alton says, "runs like the Dickens."